## AMUSEMBATS.

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JOHN STREET, DOORS

MR. BURYON

as the Kummy. Monday ovenint. Sept. 6, will be performed.

THE SCHOOL OF REFORM.

Lord Arondale. Mr. Dyoot Mrs. Fernous. Mrs. Sherrett.

Gen. Tarragob. Mr. Skerrett. Julia.

Mr. Bornett. Mr. Mr. Borott.

Bub Take. Mr. I. Thompool.

Shelah. Mrs. Borott.

By Auber; with the samon. "Champagae Quastille."

THE MUNINY.

Toby Tramp. Mr. Burton Saman. Mrs. Dyott

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NATIONAL THEATRE, CHATHAM STREET.—DOORS open at7, suriain rises at 7% o'clock. This evening, Laid UP in PORT.

Chance, Mr W G J nest Folicity Stockton, Mrs Nichols Tight Reperson access by Leon Javelli, Masser Jerome, &c., 25kWANTS BY LEGICALY.

Dan O'Neil. Mr. Kran | Mary Broomley. Miss Barber

BARNUM S a MERICAN, MUSEUM -P. T. SAR num, Manager a 4 Proprietors John Green ward Jr., Assistant M. mee C. W. Clarke, Director of Ammenments, Grand Gala Das The may price drama of THE ORPHAN'S DREAM will be resented this (Monday) evening as 7% of lock. This all noon at 3, two great Phones admittance to the who Museum, Halls of Statuacy, the Picture Gallery, Chi eee Salous, Living Animals, the Rater tainments &c. 25 cents.

WOOD'S MINOPAELS, 4th BROADWAY, ABOVE Howard services, and story evening, under the management of the control of the common services at 7 concert of the common services at 7 concert turdey afternoon absorber are discontinued until fur the motice. M ETROPO: TAN HALL—GRAND CONCERT.— respectfully among cost to the musical public of New York that her first formers of the season will take place on TUESDAY EVEN'NG, SEPTEM SEE 7, 1852,

MADAREM. ALBONI will be assisted by SIGNOR ROVERE SAN GIOVANNI, and a SIGNOR AROUTI, and a Grand Orchestra

PROGRAMME.

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Overture—Full Band.

Cavatina—' Lauguer per uns Bella." from the Opera, transas in Algieri, sung by Signor Sangiwani.

Cavatina—' Una Ve e Poca Fa.' from the Barber, sung by Medane albori.

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"Recollations of america," Fantasis for the Voline conseed and performed by Signardities.

Grand Rondo—' Ab ron Credea Miranti." from Sonnambula sung by Mane Alboni.

Dietline—From the Opera of the Corssir, composed by Pasquale," sung by Mime. Alboni.

Duetline—' Dua Pasquale," sung by Mime. Alboni.

Donisetti

Duettino—"Don Pasquale," sung by Mmc. Alboni
Aria Buffa—"14 Compositore d'Musica," sung by
Eignor & rece

Terrette—From B-Beario, ung by Madame Alboni.
Signor & Reverte and Sanglovanni.
Donizetti
Rondo Ficale—"Don Plu Mesta," sung by Mmc.
Alboni.
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Reserved seats (price two dollars) to be had at the Music
Store of Willam its-1 & Son, 239 Broadway.

To all other parts of the house, one dollar, for which a
numbered seat will be given, to be had of Samuel Jellie, 300
Broadway. Boors open at half-pest six o'click. Concert to commence at eight o'clock.

MADAME ALBONI'S FIRST CONCERT, ON TUES-forte and Music Sters of WM. HALL & SON. 239 Broad-way, (opposite the Park.) on and after Thursday, Septom-ber 2, from 9.A. M to 6 P.M.

TICKETS FOR ALBONI'S GRAND CONCERTS AT Metropolitan Hall.—All the one dollar tickets, with seats secured, for sale at JOLLIE'S Music Store, 300 Broad-

A BELICAN MUSICAL FUND SOCIETY. - ARRIVAL OF A Madame Scata: - At a public meeting held on Monday. August 30th, as Matropolitan Hall, Henry C Watson, 2d Vice Freeident, a tree Chair, the following resolutions were

week, That other musical societies and musicians be in-to give their assistance. On motion of U. C. Hill, seconded by G. F. Bristow, wed. That the cammittee appointed by the government e.A. M. F. S. consisting of Henry C. Watson, John A. and Theodore Esiabil, be continued, and empowered rease their number, and make all necessary arrange

50 PRIZE -BUCKLEY'S NEW ORLEANS SEREthe best plaintive Enhippian Melody, (not to be composed on any party subject.) to be sent in before the last of Sept., 1882 to JAS BUCKLEY, 188 Grand street. N. B.—Competent judges will be appointed for the awarding of the above prize.

HOLLIDAY STREET THEATRE, BALVIMORE— Ladies and gontleman engaged at this establishment are respectfully requested to assemble in the Green Room, on Treaday morning, September 7, at 110 celeck. H. P. GRATTAN, Stage Manager.

PRANKLIN MUSBUM, 176 CHATMAM SQUARE—
Coorge Les. Proprietor.—The above establishment is spen every afternoon at 3 o'clock, and in the evening at 3 o'clock, and in the evening at 3 o'clock, and in the evening at 5 o'clock, and in the evening at 5 the state of the purpose of 'Classic and Original Representations of Living Statustry, by M'lle. Chrimet's Troupe of Model Artists. together with a variety of beautiful performances. For full particulars, see bills of each day. Admission—Soats in private boxes. 50 ents; established arm chairs, 57% conts. b-zee, 25 cents; gallery, 12% cents. NOTICE.—METROPOLITAN HALL—THE PUBLIC are most respectfully informed that the new grand extrance on Breast way will be opened on Tuesday evening. September 7, 1852 on the opened on Madame Alboni's first grand concert of the season. Youthories also on Mercer street, to facilitate the egrees of the audience.

PALACE OF BEAUTY, NO. 53 BOWERY, DIRECTLY opposite the Bowery Theatre, open every night with a company of misetrels, composed of ladies, styled the "Blectner Troupe" under the direction of Mile Louise Jerome. Also, Groups of Marble Statuary represented by young ladies. The pictures taken from some of our beat panetings. Doors open at 7; commence at 8. Admission—Private box, 50c.; orchestra, 37%c.; parquette, 25c.; gallery, 12%c.

OD FELLOW'S HALL-NEW ORLEANS CONCERT and Lecture has ma — The concert or large hall is by far the most capa-inos in New Orleans, and has 1,800 scats numbered. It is elegantly painted in freeze, and is finished and furnished in the highest style of art. Its proportions and fittings are is are released with the principles of accounties, and it is believed that it will be one of the best musical halls in the country. Attached to the concert room are two brige and elegantly furnished retiring rooms. The areal hall will comfortably sant 600 persons, and is also elegantly furnished. These rooms may be curaged for any number of nights at the pianoforte music store of WM. HALL & SON 230 Broadway, who are the sole agents for reting the same.

THE CELEBRATED P. ... DONNA AND PROFES as in Sineta dignor, main Valentini, teaches sing far, piano, therough bass and accompaniment. She can be seen at her own house 350 Fourth street, near Hercer, from 10 c clock A M. 411 5 o clock P.M. She is wonderfully successful in her teaching, and will present to the public, next winter four professional pupils of the most remarkable voice and talent

METROPOLITAN PIANAFORTH EMPORIUM.—MAU-Brostvar, with a large cases the splendid store, 629 a stock of virt class Melodons. Forchastra are invited as call. Henry C. Watson, Manager, 629 Broadway.

A OLIAN PIANOFORTES, 441 BROADWAY, BE-tween Howard and Grand streets—A splendid as aortment of Haliet Davie & Co a much admired Pianos, (some vary rich styles) with an assortment of Boston and New York P anos of various makers; also, a large assort-ment of second bind Pianos, including T. Glibert & Do's, with and without the Eolian, all of which are for so at the lowest prices. Pianos to let. Lincoln & Thompson.

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A STROLOGY. Dr. W. ROBACK, FROM SWEDEN, lately from Philadephia, of rabia services to the citizens of New York. It sable to foretell past, present, and future events. For ladies 50 cents, gentlemen, \$1. Nativities collubrated, and read in full, according to the oracles and reacculing sizes. Ladies, \$1; routhman, \$1.50, Nativities calculated Lecton, \$3; southernen, \$5.50, Nativities calculated. Lecton, \$3; southernen, \$5.50, Nativities.

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LaDIES BEWARE.

NIBLO'S GARDEN.—Manager, MR. JOHN SEFFON.
Tickets, 50 sents: Private Boxes 56. Bosts open at 7 to commence at 73, 'clock. Soond week of the celebrated actives. Miss Pitepatrick. The favorite actives. Mrs. John Drew, for three auchts only. Third night in America of the graft French disassens, Mile de Meissen whose debut, on Wednesday and Friday, was helled with the most rubement and continuous applause. Manday, Sept. 6 at a quarter to 8 o'clock, Overture to "Les Mosquetaires." To be followed by Knowled beautiful aby of THE HUNCHBACK.

Master Walter. Mr Lyone W len. Miss Pitapatrick SirThes. Chiford. Mr. Pleming Julia. Mrs. John Drew Pased Deux by Mile Meliese and Mons. Mage.

WALLACK'S LYCKUM-THIS BEAUTIFUL theatre having been splendidy re-decorated, embellished, and furnished throughous, with a strict regard to the emfort and currentence of the audience, will open for the reason, on Wednesday evening Sept. 5, on which oses sion will be presented a Comedy a Sallet Directlement, and a Ferce, the principal characters being sussained by a combination of the interest arealy seen in one ostabilishment. Full particulars in daily bids.

NEW YORK THEATRE, ASTOR PLACE.—
Doors open at 7/2, to commence at 7/2.
Monday evening Rome O. And JULIET.
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Castle Garben, Tickets, 59 Cents - Monday,

Castle Carden.—Tickets. 50 Cents — Monday,
September 6, 1852.
GREAT DRAMATIC FESTIVAL
In commemoration of the introduction of the Dramain
America.

1752—ONE HUNDERD YEARS AGO.
In Aid of the American Dramatic Fund,
When the same pieces will be accod,
Embracing the
FIRSY TALENT IN THE UNITED STATES,
Countess of Landsfeldt (Lela Mr. Couldeok,
Montes).
French Dancers from Niblo's Master theward,
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Mr. Neafe,
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Mrs. Richardson,
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Mrs. Biffert,
Mrs. Bernard,
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performence to commence at 7 o'clock with the Overto. The Crown Diamonds. Auber-by the Grand setra, constituted by the kindness of the managers of teatres in the city, to be conducted by Signor La Manna, a succeeded by Shakspeare's play, in four acts, of the MERCHANT OF VENIUE.

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With the song of "Will you love me then as now."

With the song of "My Pretty Jane."

By Mr Augustus B, sham—his irrs appearance this season.

Pas Soul. hy

Mis. LOLA MONTES.

Song—"Never Despair, 'hy Mr. Braham.

Pas de Beus, "La Lac des Feas, 'by Miles. Lavigne and

Example of the coule Ballet Pastomime,

MONS. DESCHALUMEAUX.

Or, Who is the Most Frightened?

Cetinet—Domestic of Deschalumeaux. Mons. Wisshoff.

Mons. Deschalumeaux. Mons. Cornet.

Servant. Senorita Louisa.

Jolie De La Rousiere. Mons. Durrant.

Mile Bulan.

Jolie De La Rousiere. Mile Bulan.

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During the piece the following dances:—

Pas Seul.

Buttée de Dance. Mile Bulan and Mons. Cornet.

Butter de Dance. Mile Bulan and Mons. Cornet.

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Butter de Dance. Mile Bulan. Pas Seul. Senorita Louisa.
Entrica de Dance. Mile Bulan aud Mons Coract.
L'Arragonesa Waltz. Miss Francis and Mile Bulan.
L'As des Amouvettes. Miss Francis and Mons. Wiethoff.
Grand Fas Styrien. Mr. Corby and Mile. Bulan.
Afterwhich.
Inurediately after the Ballet, Pas do Deux. "La Muette
di Pertiri," Mile. Drouet and Mons. Mege. After which.
Monsieuz Gilling.
The celebrated Fingcoletist, from the Academic of Paris,
will execute, for the first time in New York, the famous
NIGHTINGALE WALTZ.
Concluding with Garrick's farce, in one act, called
LETHE. Mr. Howard

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Mercury.

Mr. Marsh

Chares.

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Ing Gentlemen.

Mr. Dawson

A Drunken Man.

Mr. John Setton

Mr. Galaway

A Frenchman.

Mr. John Setton

Mr. Riet

Mr. Syple

Mrs. Riet

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Mrs. Bernard

Who will sing the original song. Music composed by Mr.

John Cook, leader of Mr. Burton's orchestrs.

Doers open at 6. To commence at 7 e clock.

Director of the entertainments, Mr. Conway.

Mrs. Howard

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W HITE'S VARIETIES, NOS. 17 AND 19 BOWERY, rear Chatham square—This new aud magnificent establishment will open on Monday evening Soptember 13. CHAS. WHITE, Proprietor.

UNION MINSTRELS, KNICKERBOCKER HALL, corner of Eighth avenue and Twenty-third street—Open every night until further notice, under the management of T. L. Jacob, Admission 12½ cents. Doors open at 7. Concert commences at 80 clock. At 7. Concert commences at So'clock.

NOTICE.—BENEFIT OF THE DRAMATIC FUND—
The Indies and sentionen engaged in the performance to take place on Monday next. September 6, at Casile tarden, will please meet at Burton's Theatre (kindly volunteered for the purpose, by Mr. Burton) to rehearse Garrick's farce of LETHE, at 4 P. M.; and on Monday, September 6, at 0 P. M., to rehearse both pieces announced for the night's performance.

Manager of the Evening's Entertainments.

A BASS SINGER WANTED-AT ONE OF THE THEA-tree in this city. He must understand music; be able to sing a song or a sol, with no objection to learn his part in a size or chorus Apply, personally, to CHARLES PARSIGE, Theatrical Agent, at Burton's Theatre, Cham-

WASHINGTON THEATRE.-LADIES AND GENTLE W ASHINGTON THEATRE.—LADIES AND GENTLE-men, of acknowledged talent in the theatrical profes don. desirence of making engagements at this establishment for the cruzing season, to commence on or about the mid-tio of November next, will be pleased to address their ap-lications to Mr. P. EICHINGTS, at the Walnut street reastre. Philadelphia.

## TRAVELLERS GUIDE.

CAMDEN AND ANEOT RAILBOAD FOR PHIDA-delphia - Leaves by steamhoat JOHN POTTER, Plac do, I. North river, at 7 A. M. and 2 P. M., shrough in St. 10 urs. Fars. first class, \$3; second class. (by 2 P. M. line salr), \$2. Returning, leave Philadelphia, took of Weland-tweet, at \$4. M. and 2 P. M.

COR PHILADELPHIA DIRECT.—U. S. MAIL AND Express lines, through in four hours. New Jorsey islined, via Jorsey City, leaving New York and M., foot Corlinals three; 9 and 5% P. M., Liberty street. Fare, 15 for first class and \$2.20 for second class, in 6 and 9 d. M. tetum as 1 and 9 d. M., and 5% P. M. Saltimore, Washington, Norfolk, and Charleston through tickets sold in the thore lines. and through baggage carried in the 8 A. M., and 6% P. M. Hanes.

A LBANY, TROY, AND LEBANON SPRINGS, THE CA care of the New York and Harlem Sallroad leave the lity Hail Station, New York daily, (Sundays szeptind.) It live clock a M.—Mail trais to Chasham Four Corners, someoting with the Western Railroad for Albany and froy, Lobanon Springs, Pittefield Springsfeld, and other is seemediate exactions. At 3 o'clock P. M.—Accommodation rais to Chasham Four Corners, connecting with Western Railroad going cags. Parentgers for Lebanon Springs will take the 10 o'clock A. M. trais to Chasham, whether Railroad Comman, and stage to Lebanon, arriving early the same afterness. Fare through, \$2.

THE NEW AND RINGANT STRAMEN, FRANCIS SKIDDY, will leave foot of Jay street, for Albany, every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, fare St. Returning, will leave Albany, rusedays. Thurbanys, and Sabrdays. Thus boat is provided with Francis' Patent Metal o Life foots. The owners feel confident that passengers by the will pronounce her the safest and most comfortable boat on the river. For further information, apply to J. MCULLOUGH, Agent, 59 Front street.

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Chambers street station daily (Sundays excepted) for Albany and Troy as follows:—Express Train, at 6
a. M., through in four cours, and connecting with trains
resching Ruffaio or Montreal at sight o'clock the same evensey, Hall Train, at 5 a M.; Through Way Train, at Iand 4 P.
M.; Express Trains, at 6 P. M.; and Accommodation Train, at
Table Trains, at 6 P. M.; and Accommodation Train, at
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Jonal street. Parce, \$1.50 to Albany, \$1.55 to Troy, \$5.50
to Montreal, \$3.00 Buffaio, \$17.10 to Chimage, &c., Florets
and baggage checks for principal glaces West and North
can be obtained at Chambers street. aggage checks for principal places West and North abtained at Chambers street. Superintendent.

OCULISTS, AURISTS AND DENTISTS.

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. TWO WEEKS' LATER FROM CALIFORNIA.

Arrival of the Daniel Webster at New Orleans.

Safety of the Clipper Ship Staffordshire. RAVAGES OF THE CHOLERA ON BOARD THE GOLDEN GATE

NEW GOLD HINES DISCOVERED.

INTERESTING POLITICAL INTELLIGRACE.

Democratic Mass Meeting at Reading, Pa.

SANTIAGO DE CUBA NEARLY DESTROYED BY AN EARTHQUAKE, 80., 80., 80

The Intelligence from California,

New ORLEANS, September 4, 1852. The steamship l'aniel Webster arrived here to day from San Juan Nicaragua, bringing a fortnight's later intell gence from San Francisco, and Panama dates to the 29th

The steamship Northern Light left San Juan for New York, on the 29th August with 250 passengers. The California news possesses several features of in-terest—the most cheering of which is the announcement

of the safety of the clipper ship Staffordshire which arrived out at San Franci co in a passage of one hundred Magnificent funeral obsequies in honor of Henry Clay

had taken place at San Francisco. Five hundred Chinese The Hon. Edward Gilbert has been killed in a due

with General Denver in San Francisco. There are frightful reports of the ravages of the cholera mong the seven hundred troops on board the steamer Golden Gate (before reported from Panama for San Francisco). A portion of her passengers were transferred

The mining intelligence owing to the dryness of the season, is less favorable; but rich discoveries of gold have been made on Klamette, Salmon, and Rogue

The U. S. frigate St. Lawrence, had arrived at San The Oregon dates are to the 7th August. A special session of the legislature, lasting four days, had been held; but they adjourned without transacting any business of

[Our despatch is a little befogged and it is possible we do not interpret its meaning correctly—but we infer that the ravages of the cholera on board the Golden Gate were so excessive as to compel her to put into some port on her way up-and that she there transferred her well passencurs to the Columbia We hope to have this point made clear for Monday's paper.]

From Washington.
THE PRESIDENT GONE TO THE VINGINIA SPRINGS-STEAMBOAT INSPECTORS-DEATH OF THE HON. O. FOWLER OF MASS., ETC.

Washington, Sept 4, 1852.
The President and the Secretary of the Navy have left here for Virginia Springs.

Judge Conrad will be the acting Secretary of State dur-

ing the absence of Mr Webster. The fellowing appointment of Steamboat Inspectors, under the new law, have been confirmed by the Senate:—Robert Stevens New York; Hiram Barton, Buffalo; Davis Embro. St. Louis; Benjamin Crawford Pittsburg; John Shalleross. Louisville; John Murray, Baltimore, and W.

Daie, Chicago. The Hon. Orrin Fowler, of Massachusetts, died here last night, after an illness of only five days. His funeral

THE DEMOCRATIC MASS MEETING AT READING, PA.

READING, Sept. 4. 1852. The mass meeting of the democracy in this place, to

every means of conveyance, and it was with the greatest difficulty our little place managed to accommodate them

An immense throng of democrats came from Philadel. phia this morning. Twelve hundred tickets were sold and hundreds desirous of coming could not be accommodated on the train, and had to stay behind. The delegation from Philadelphia alone filled twenty-

The meeting was organized at noon, in Penn square, by the appointment of James Buchanan as President. assisted by Governor Bigler and several others as Vice Presi-

dects and Secretaries, who represented every county in the State. Upon taking the chair, Mr. Buchanan delivered a lengthy, pointed and spirited address, which was received with the most vociferous applause. When he had con cluded the meeting adjourned till two o'clock.

On re assembling, Senator Douglas, of Illinois, took the stand, and spoke for one hour amidst the most tumultu-

Gov. Lowe, of Maryland, followed. He reviewed and compared the condition of the English laborers with that of , here in the United States, and was frequently inter-ru ted by the cheers of the multitude. Hon. Messrs. Stanton, Bissell, and others, also made: speeches.

Everything went off harmoniously, and at five o'clock those present from Philadelphia returned to their homes.

LARGE DEMOCRATIC MEETING AT PITTSBURG. Pirrssung, Sept. 4, 1852.

The democratic meeting last night was a tremen ous outpouring. The immense yard in the rear of the American Hotel was literally packed. Most eloquent speeches were made by Generals Houston and Shields w. ich were received wich rapturous applause. Several others speakers were called for, but none came forward The meeting adjourned with three cheers for Houston and Shields, Pierce and King.

NATIVE AMERICAN NOMINATION FOR CONGRESS PITTABURG, Sept. 4-P. M. James Nickersham has been nominated for Congress in the Twenty first district, by the American party, in

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4, 1852.

The whigs completed their city and county ticket last

THE WEBSTER WHIGS IN GEORGIA Mr. Stephens, of Georgia, in a speech at Crawfordville

came out strongly in favor of Webster for the Presidency.

Messrs. Poe and Sharp, Webster Presidential electors
in Georgia, have accepted the nomination. A large number of whigs have gone down this evening to Suffelk, to attend a whig mass meeting and barba Considerable excitement provails here amongst both parties, and each have had large processions this week.

NO SPEAKER RESCRED YET. Louisville, Sept. 4, 1852 In the Missouri Legislature, on Thursday, Mr. Blair was nominated by the Bentonites for Speaker. The first

In the House to day, the thirtieth ballot for Speaker

Acock. 46 Woodson 36

Acock. 42 Hunter 2

A recolution was then offered that, after two more ballots, the highest vote shall elect the Speaker. This was aid on the table.

The beliefs the proceeded up to the forty third, which .57 Hunter 21

Tremendous Barthquake. HE CITY OF SANTIAGO DE CUBA BLOCKED OF WITH

NEW OBLEANS, Sept. 4, 1852. great carthquake occurred at Santiago de Cuba on the 20th ultimo causing a terrible destruction of pro-perty. All the houses were more or less injured, and the city is blocked up with the fallen buildings. Three shocks were experienced in the course of a few hours, and many others followed during the next two days.

From the West Indies. THE YELLOW PRVHR—SHIP CAPTAIN ARRESTED FOR KILLING A NEGRO

Bosren, Sept. 4, 1852.

By the arrival of the propeller Levantine at Halifax, (already received at New York by the Petrel.) The yellow fever was raging among the French troops

At Barbagoes, Philip Devans, master of the American schooner Sally Evans had been arraigned on an indict ment for killing a negro, but his trial had been postpoaed-

Interesting from Haltfax. THE FISHERY EXCITEMENT-RAILBOAD ENTER-PRISE, ETC.

HALIFAX, Sept. 4, 1852. The rumored concession to Americans, of fishery rights, has caused much excitement here, and an influentia resolutions for an address to the Governor and a petition reconstons for an accirces to the Governor and a petition to the Queen praying for a suspension of negotiations, were passed, and nor sured to England, by the Canada.

The local government have resolved to build a main trunk ine of raits sy, with branches, 300 miles East, commencing from Haiffax, and constructing thirty miles each year—thus eccupying ten years; the works to be carried out by opening a savings bank, issuing province paper, redeemable at the treesury in gold and suver, and by opening cash accounts with banks, at home or abroad, on provincial credit and provincial bonds.

Destructive Fire in Pittsburg.

Pirrsuung, Sopt. 4, 1852.

At one o'clock last night. a fire broke out in the extensive three story sheet iron, copper and tin manufac tory of Scalfe, Athinson & Oakley, on Front street, be tween Market and Wood. and extending back to Second street. In a few minutes the large building was enveloped in flames, which were with the utmost was enveloped in hames, which were with the atmost difficulty prevented from communicating to the adjoining buildings. The building and mac inery were valued at \$20,000; the former was insured for \$6.000, and the latter for \$6.500, in various offices in this city. It is estimated the buildings can be repaired for \$1.500. Mr. Baird, a machinist, occupied the second story, who has lost valu-able tools and machinery, uninsured. It is not known how the fire originated.

WRECK OF A BARK FROM NEW YORK.

Воэтом, Верт. 4, 1852. The bark Yorktown of Bath, from New York for Que beck was totally wrecked on the night of the 26th uit. on the reef at Point Trinity, north side of the Gulf of St Lawrence. Her sails, rigging, etc., will probably be

HALIPAX, N. S., Sept. 4, 1852. The R M steamer Canada arrived here on Thursday night, at twelve o'clock, and sailed for Liverpool at one.

SAILING OF THE CITY OF MANCHESTER PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4, 1852 The steamship City of Manchester sailed to-day, at noon for Liverpool, with thirty seven passengers. Included in her cargo are 23 000 bushels of wheat, the greater portion being good mixed and white qualities. Also, 350 tierous mess beef, and 130 barrels roein. She

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP BLACK WARRIOR AT MOBILE.

Chiasteren. Sept. 4, 1852.

The sleamship Black Warrior from New York arrived at Mobile on the 2d instant. At two o'clock, P. M. During the first four days of the passage she encountered strong head winds.

U. S. STEAMER POWHATTAN—QUICK TRIP.
Norroth. Sept. 3, 1352.
The U. S. steamer Powhatan, which has gone into commission, will sail soon for New York.
The schoener J. B. Lindsey arrived here in eight days from Rum Keg.

From the South,
BALTMORE, Sept. 4, 1852.
Four New Orienns mails came through this morning.

Meteorological Observations.

at Morae's Line, office massment no. 2 wall street.
Saturday, September 4, 1852.
Buffalo, 9 P. M.—Clear, pleasant evening. Wind orthwest. Thermometer 73. BUFFALO, V F.

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ROGHESTER 9 P M — Reautiful evening though rather cool. Cloudless sky. Wind southwest. Thermometer

AUBURN, 9 P. M.—Cool and pleasant. Wind north. Thermometer 68.

Stracusz. 9 P. M.—Clear, pleasant evening, but rather cool. Wind northwest. Thermometer 60.

Utica 9 P. M.—Clear, pleasant evening. Wind cast.

ALBANY, 9 P. M.—Clear day. Delightful evening. Wind west. Thermometer 71. Barometer 30,050. Mer-cury 72. Unprecedented Telegraphic Despatch

We are under great obligations to the O Reilly New Orleans line, for the prompt transmissions of several mes-seges to and from that city, last evening—in less than one

PRIVATE CORRESPONDENCE. HAVANA, August 28, 1852.

Government Spies-The Way the Suspected Persons were Arrested-Names of the Prisoners, &c. &c.

My DEAR FRIEND:-I made a mistake when I informed you, in my last letter, that the Spanish government had ost the thread of its researches in regard to the revolutionary plan of Vuelta Abajo. Now that I have got more correct information upon this affair, I will communicate

I do not know how it came to happen that a man, by he name of Rives, who is a convict, condemned for larceny to the city chain gang, was fully informed of every thing in connection with that plan, and in order to obtain the grace of the government, and redeom himself from to carry him before the Captain-General. That officer scornfully refused, at first, to comply with Rives' request; but, as he insisted in his demand, and revealed to him the wifele plan of the patriots, the commander took him to the Governor. The wretch denounced to his Excelto the Governor. The wretch denounced to his Excellency the names of all those whom he supposes to be mplicated, giving at the same time an account of the names of the streets and numbers of the houses where everythm of the streets and numbers of the houses where everythm of them resides. In consequence of this deunciation, the arrests were made of which I informed you in my last. On this ground, General Canedo gave full credit to Rives further disclosures in regard to the revolutionary scheme in Yuelta Abajo, where large stocks of firearms and ammunition had been previously sent to arm large numbers of men, who were ready to rise against the government through all that country, in connection with a great many wealthy and respectable citizens of Havana. Governor Canedo then ordered Colonel Guillen, (lately arrived from Spain.) to Yuelta Abajo, in company with a police offices. Barredo, and a large body of troops, among whom was flives, diguised as a solider, to point out all those whom the infamous convict has accused of being implicated in the conspiracy. Colonel Guillen, (lately years old, and Don Joaquin Maria Finto, a lawyer. The means employed by Colonel Guillen are those becoming to the feroeius charreter of tiger life. Spaniards. Entering by force the peaceful curses of every citizen, insulting at greatly abasing the innocent tenants, either men or the facility abasing the innocent language, and behaving at greatly abasing the innocent language and behaving at greatly abasing the innocent language, and behaving at greatly abasing the innocent language, and behaving at greatly at the object of his comminder. Every witness thus lency the names of all those whom he supposes to be

with the desire of the government right or wrong are riobly rewarded so far that a mulatte man, a slave of Bon Juan Gonzalez, has now jotaed the ranks of her Catholic Majesty's army, as a recompense for his having roveoled that his owner is a patriot.

The government and its hirelings of the press, have made a great fus about the supp-sed discovery of the office and type of La Voz del Paeble; but this is no such thing. The fact is, that some patriots, wishing to mislead the government in the course of its researches on that account, undertook the continuance of the Canan free paper, and for that purpose they made use of the type of the office where the paper Et Almendares is printed. While engaged in this work a spy of the Spanish government, by the name of Johns, succeeded in gaining their confidence, and they were soon betrayed and denounced to the Captain General who immediately ordered the arrest of the following persons, as accom-

and denounced to the Captain General who immediately ordered the arrest of the following persons, as accomplices of the deed —

Don Eduardo Facciolo,
Don Bduardo Facciolo,
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Don Idefonso Estrada y Zenea,
Don Eduardo Sariel,
Don Florentine de la Torre,
Bon Antonio Granado,
Don Antonio Granado,
Don Antonio Granado,
Don Antonio Rubbo,
Don Antonio Rubbo,
Don Antonio Rubbo,
Don Antonio Palmer,
Don N Urquizo.

A mulatto man and two others, whose names I have not been able to ascertain.

Best dea this the miserable spy informed that f gtotal man named Falma was the supporter of the paper, but could not state what was his christian name nor his profession; and notwithstanding this, the Captain General issued as order for the arrest of Senor Don Ramon de Palma a distinguished member of the bar, in this city, upon no other ground but his wearing the family name mentioned by that wretched traitor. Senor Palma is now confined in one of the dungeons of the Cubana Castie.

The Spanish government has made up its mind to make it appear before the world, that these revolutionary movements have their origin in the low class of our people, and among some disaffected individuals, who have no influence with this community; and therefore, the arrest of those respectable wealthy, and high standing Cubans who now lay in the death shadowed cells of the Spanish dungs ons, have been made under cover of the shades of night, so that no ene may hear of their fate, until their disappearance will be noticed by their friends.

My dear friend we are on the border of the abyss, or on the eve of our redemption. The Lord of Mercy will decide of our fate. Adieu.

ESCAPE OF THE PUBLISHER OF THE REVOLUTIONARY

PAPER. New Orleans, Sept. 4, 1852. The steamship Black Warrior took from Havana to Mobile the publisher of the revolutionary paper in the former place, who made his escape in disguise, and is now

Theatrical and Musical.

Bowent Theatric.—The performances for to morrow night are the drama of the "Flowers of the Forest," which will be produced for the first time at this theatre, with Mr. Eddy and Miss Heron in the principal characters. Eddy is a very good actor, and is every day improving—he is steady and attentive to the arduous duties of his profession—he reads well, and is a very great favorite. The entertainments will terminate with the interesting drama of the "Robber's Wife," with Messrs, Stevens and Eddy in the leading characters.

Broadway Theatris—Once more we are about to have

Eddy in the leading characters.

Broadway Theatre.—Once more we are about to have the Irish drams at the Broadway theatre, with Collins, who is generally acknowledged to be now its best representative on the stage in a round of his best characters. The amusements to morrow evering open with the 'Irish Ambarcador.' in which the lamented Power figured so conspicuously. Collins' Sir Patrick O'Plenipo is a very respectable representation—one that cannot fall to gain for him the admiration of any audience. He will sing the 'Bold Solder Boy.' Miss Price will dance the Pas de Dapube, and all will conclude with the amusing farce of 'Teddy the Tiler,' and the one act plece of 'Ladies Beware.'

BURION'S THEATRE—It is somewhat surprising, that activities range ment in this city as at the present date, yet this focus is nightly crowded. But those who look at the house is nightly crowded. But those who look at the cause will readily perceive that good management, good comediens, and excellent music, are the great features of attraction. If the spirits be at any time depressed, go to Burron's, and the cure is certain—irresktible laughter is always the result. To morrow night the entertainments consist of the "School of Reform" and the "Munimy." NATIONAL THEATER .—Purdy announces those two talented and popular pantomimists and tight rope performers, Leon Javeth and Charles Winther, for this evening. The dramatic amusements comprise a new piece, entitled Laid up in Port," in which Messis, W. G. Jones, N. B. Clarke, Mrs. Nichels and Mrs. Jones will sustain the leading characters; and the farce styled "Servants by Legacy," the cast of which embraces many of the principal performers.

NEW YORK THEATRE.-This establishment has been New York Theatrie.—This establishment has been well attended during the past week, but the fullest houses have been on the evenings of Madame Anna Thillon's performances. The attendance on Friday evening was very slim. If the manager do not keep pace with other establishments, he cannot expect crowded houses. Tails perhaps the greatest age of theatrical competition, and it consequently requires all the energy and talent that can be exerted in order to a successful issue. To-morrow night Mr Davenport appears as Romeo, and Miss Logan as Juliet the receipts of the night being for her benefit.

Wallack's Lyczem —This establishment, after undergoing extensive siterations, improvements, and embellishments is to be opened on Wednesday next. The company consists of the following artists:—Mosers, Lester, Chippendale, Jr., Phillips, Trevor, Rea, Bernard, Lyster, Baker, Hunt, and Stuart; Mesdames Blake, Buckland, Wasloo, C., Masca, Reynolds, Hale, Vincent, Chippendale, Jr., Phillips, Trevor, Rea, Bernard, Lyster, Baker, Hunt, and Stuart; Mesdames Blake, Buckland, Wasloo, C., Stephens, Cramer, Hale McGill, and Rea; Missa Gould, Cramer, Tayleure, Malvina, Barton, Osborne, Peane, and Gimber; Mr. E. Seguin, and Mr. Wallock. ell attended during the past week, but the follest hor

Octobe, Peane, and Ginery, Peane with the American Menauty.—The new prize drama, styled "The Orphan's Dream," which has been so successfully received by crowded houses this week, at the Museum, is to be repeated to merrow evening. It aboutus with stirring incidents throughout, and is placed upon the stoge in a very creditable manner. No doubt the lecture room will be filled to overflowing to morrow. Two excellent pieces will be given in the afternoon.

Christy's Oreaa House.—The performances provided for to morrow evening by Christy's popular band of minstrels, are exceedingly attractive. Their success, as usual continues unabated.

Woon's Minatures were witnessed by another crowded and delighted audience last evening. The announcement for to-morrow mght comprises many of their best songs, dances and instrumental solos. "Poor Uncle Tom" will be repeated. their seventeenth grand Sunday concert this season to night. The pleasure of enjoying the musical discourse of this celebrated band, and at the same time inhale an

THE DRAWATE FUND SERVET IS to come off at Castle Garden to morrow night. The pieces to be represented are Shakspeare's "Merchant of Venice," Garrick's "Lethe" and the ballet of "Dechalumeaux." It is expected that a crowded assemblage will be present.

Mr. NEAFIE'S BENEFIT will take place on Tuesday evening next, at the New York theatre. Shakspeare's tragedy of "Othello" will be performed. Mr. Neafle appearing as Othello, and Mr. J. R. Scott as Iago.

ALBORI'S GRAND CONCERT comes off on Tuesday evening, at Metropolitan Hall. She will be assisted by Signor Rovere, Signor Sangiovanni Signor Aretili, and an efficient orchestra. The musical selections are excellent. There seems to be little doubt but that the concert room will be crowded by the admirers of the distinguished cantaries.

Madame Anna Bishop is about to visit Quebec, where she will probably give a number of concerts. The New Eagle theatre, at Buffalo, opened on Wednesday evening with a full house.

Mrs. Howard, late Miss Rosins Shaw, is in Cincinnati. Mrs. Bostwick gave a concert at Syracuse on Friday

Personal Intelligence.

Arrivals at the Irving House—Hon. W. H. Polk, Teun.;
Lt. Jenkins, Washington; Hon. L. D. Peck, Vt.; Hugh
Taylor, Washington; John Torrence, Montreal; Mr.
Galt, Montreal; Hon. L. D. Holmes, J. C.; Rev. D. B.
McLean, Easton; Daniel Chandler, Mobile; G. M. Morris, U. S. N.; Captain Clark, U. S. A., and IT4 others.
At the Howard—J. B. Coak, Erle; S. Hanna, Valstir;
G. B. Pease, Detroit; S. Danchy, Tray; W. S. Davenport,
Geo.; J. W. Redding, Louisville; M. Frazer, Edgeleid.
S. C. and IT7 others.
At the Astor—C. F. Williams, Florida; P. Ellis, Va.;
C. H. Moorchead, Ky; Capt, Grafton, U. S. A.; J. W.
Mearn, Washington; E. Lott. steamer Aria; F. Wators,
Baltimore; Hon. E. Staniey, N. C.; Hon. L. Martin, Loulainna, and 164 others.
At the American—H. Walker, Baltimore; J. M. Morris,
Alabama; H. Exall Richmond; Geo. Jackson, Pittsburg;
T. Davis, Philadelphia; Captain Whitaker, steamship
Soliden Gate; B. E. Green, Washington, and 90 others
Atthe Metropolitam—Hon, Renerdy Johnson, Md.; Hon,
Mr. Ewing, M. C. Rentucky; Hon. W. P. Convors,
Ga; Hon. R. Thampson, New Jerzey; John C. Canfield Alabama; Hon benj, F. Gray, M. A. Kentucky; T.
B. Lyness, Alabama; W. H. Cercoran, Washington,
Mrs. Chase, of Tampico, whose name is familiar as a
househeld word to every American who read as they
transpired the crents of the Mexican war, is now in
Washington.

## Religious Intelligence.

INSTALLATIONS.

Rev. William J. R. Taylor was installed Paster of the Third Reformed Dutch church, Jersey City, on the 20th

F Rev Richard Talman has been installed colleague pastor with Rev. Mr. Coggin, over the Congregational church in Tewksbury.

INVITATIONS.

Rev. Joel Grant. of West Avon. Conn. has received a call from the Congregational church in Woolbridge.

Rev. M. D. Miller, formerly of Wilmington, and now of Addison, have received a call from the Baptist church in Madison, Wis.

Rev. A. B. Dieler, Congregation of the Baptist church in Madison, Wis.

Rev. A. B. Rich of Stanwich, Conr., has been invited to take the pastoral charge of the Washington street church and society in Beverly, Mass.

Rev. Dr. Rip of Albany, has received a very urgent call to the Rectorship of St. Paul's church, Milwaukie, Wis.

Rev. Mr. Hoge, of Richmond, Va., has been invited to become the paster of the Westminster Presbyterian church, in Baltimore.

Rev. Mr. Burlinghame of Owego, has been invited to the pasteral charge of the Harvard street-Baptist church, Boston.

Way, B. B. Westh wived a call from Shrewd y, and another it ou, N.J. Rev. C. V. Spear has been called by the Union Evan-gelical church and society in Sudbury, Mass.

Rev. Adam. Harris has been called by the Fourth church [O.S.] of Louisville, Ky.

Rev J. L. Hodge has been called to preside over a new hurch in Washington avenue, Brooklyn.

The Rev. David Feck, recently of Yale Theological entirery has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Congregational Church in Orange, Mass. Rev K. Brooks, Jr., for aix or eight years pastor of the Baptist church at Eastport, has accepted the appointment of assistant secretary of the American Baptist Pub-ication Society.

Rev. Solon W. Bush, formerly of Burlington, has accepted a call from the Unitarian church and society in Battleborough.

Rev. Peter J. H. Myers, of Champlain, N. Y. has accepted a call from the Congregational church and society in Middlebury, Vt. Mr Myers is a graduate of Middlebury College, of the class of 1847. Rev. Cophas H Kent has accepted a call from the Congregational church and society in Enosburg, Vt.
Rev. S. G. Dodd, of Bloomfield, N. J., has accepted a call from the Second oburch in Milford, Conn. His ordination will take place about the 15th of September.

Rev. Geo. E. Fisher has accepted a call from the Congregational church in North Amherst, Mass., and will be installed on the 15th last. RESIGNATIONS.

Rev. J. W. Ford, pastor of the Universalist Society at Springfield, Mass., has been compelled, by the circumstances of his health, to resign the pastoral charge thereof.

thereof.

Rev. Dr. Tucker, pastor of Baldwin place church, Boston, has resigned his office, in consequence of continued ill health. The society have voted to pay him his salary, and to supply the pulpit until the first of January.

Rev Bir. Cole, formerly of Salem, has dissolved his connection with the Unitarian Society in Hallowell.

Rev. Stephen D. Ward, has resigned the pastorship of the Second Presbyterian church in Paterson, N. J.

Rev. B.-B. Westbrook, of the Fourth Presbytery of Philadelphia, has resigned the Secretaryship of the Amer-lean and Foreign Christian Union. Rev. Edward S. Dwight was dismissed, by his own request, from the charge of the Congregational church in Saco, Me , on the 17th uit.

Rev J. L. Hodge has resigned his pastoral charge of the First Baptist church in Brooklyn. DEATHS IN THE MINISTRY.

On the 17th inst, at his son's, in Gainesville, Rev.
E. L. Themas, of Oxford, Newton county, in his 67th

year.

Rev. Robert Hutchinson, of Mercer county, died on the 23d inst., aged 89. He entered the revolutionary army at the age of 16, and after the termination of the war became a Methodist minister, traveling for several years as a circuit preacher in the West frequently smid great perils, on the outskirts of civilination.

Rev. Aaron Judson, paster of the Second Presbyterian church in Oswego, died on the 21st ult.

Rev. Christian David, a celebrated and devoted mis-

NEW CHURCHES.

The new church of the littent parish (Orthodox Socity) in North Middleboro. Mass., was dedicated with aproprints services on the 25th uit.

The erection of a new house of worship for the Second
Congregational Society in Holyoke, has been com-A new Lutheran church was dedicated in Monday, Creek township, Perry county, August 8.

The corner stone of a new Lutheran church was laid at Norfolk, Huron county, July 29th. The Fairmount chapel at Newark, N. J., was dedicated on the 27th uit.

The new Reformed Dutch church in Catskill was dediated on the 1st of September. The new Romish church, in Middleton, was co

The corner stone of a new Presbyterian church, to be erected in Washington city, was laid on Weone-d.y with appropriate ocremonics. The Rev. A. G. Carathers has been appointed paster.

Rev. T. Sawyer, D. D., of Clinton N. Y., has been elected President, B. B. Mussey, Esq., College Tressurer, and Rev. O. A. Skinner, Secretary, of the new Universalist college, called "Tuft's College," to be located at somerville, Mass. ville, Mass.

Rev Dr. Tappan. Professor in the New York University. has been unanimously elected Chancellor of the University of Michigan.

Rev. T. F. Caldicott, in an appeal to the Baptists of Nev England, says there are 4,000 more Baptist churches in the United States than there are Baptist ministers.

gregational polity."

The clargymen of Connecticut are complaining of their salaries as attogether inadequate to the comfortable support of themselves and families. A pampulet has been issued by the clergymen of the Episcopal caurch, setting forth the grievance. It states that the average salary of the clergy is not over \$450.

Rev. Elon Gelusha, of Lockport, N. Y., has been appointed exploring agent of the Home Mission Society of Canada West, and will enter upon his duties immediately-

Rev. A. D Gillette has commenced his labors with the Broadway Baptist church in this city. Rev. A. C. Wheat has preached his farewell sermon in this city, and commences his labors in Philadelphia this week.

L Rev. Dr. Lansing, pastor of the Clinton avenue Con-gregational church. Brooklyn, who has been for several months laid aside with severe and protracted iliness, has resumed his pastoral labors.

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Rev. J. S. Dennis will commence his pastoral labors with the Second Universalist society in Lovell, this day, September 5th.

Rev. A. M Colton, who requested a dismission of the First Congregational church in Amberst, Mass-been requested by the church to withdraw his appli-tion.

INTERESTING FROM MONTEVIDES.—A correspondent writing from Montevideo, July 4. hays:—

"The U. S. ship Jamestown has just arrived from Rie Janeiro, with our minister at the court of Brasil, Mr. Schenck, on board. Mr. Schenck has come here to arrived a treaty with the Argentines for the free manystion of the rivers. The commissioners of England and France, sent out for the same object, have not yet arrived. So by the prempt action of our government and great good fortune our own minister will be the first on the ground. The appointment, too, is an excellent one, and, as I presume he will act in concert with our Charge at Buence Ayres, Mr. Pendleton, who is in high favor with Unquiza, the best results for American interests may be expected. I presume the Jamestown will sail immediately to convey Mr. Schenck up the river to his destination."

September 5th.

The Rev. Calvin E. Stowe was insugurated Professor of Sacred Literature at Andover Theological Seminary on Wednesday September lat.

Rev. Dr. Hodge preached his farewell sermon at the First Baptist church is Brooklyn, lasti-sunday, and will niter at once upon his labors as pastor of the new church n Washington avenue.